The Columbia students, according to the representations of their college paper. The Spectator, are advocating a system of boating which will give the students a course of training surpassing anything of the kind in American colleges. Instead of the usual unsettiedness which characterizes college regattas, it is proosed there shall be a regular series of races rowed twice a year, Autumn and Spring. There are to be two prominent races as hererofore, viz., class and depart-ment races, both rowed in eight-oared shells. Of course all restrictions as to University oarsmen rowing will be withdrawn. This idea of eight-oared sneils instead of six-eared gigs is a capital one for many reasons. The eight is a rig which is rapidly rising in favor in this country; already it is the recognized one between col-leges, and in a few years none of the programmes of the large ameter regattas will be without an eight-oared event. The classes are now sufficiently large to allow a good eight to be picked out; which would give more men an opportunity to row, and hence would greatly increase a booting spirit throughout the college. Moreover in an eight the advantage one class would gam by baving an extra 'Varsity man would be reduced to a minimum, compared to what it is in a six, or worse still, a four.

There was commotion in Downing Street one day not long age; messengers ran to and fro and a ses-sion of the Lords of the Admiralty was ordered; for the painful remor had reached London that the little island Tristau d'Acunha, in the South Seas, was overrun with rats and Her Majesty's subjects in that quarter were grievously afflicted. The Lords of the Admiralty put their heads together and determined to adopt a bold and aggressive policy toward the rats. Her Majesty's ship Emerald was ordered to call at the island with a large and carefully assorted consignment of cats. The erald snehored off the island, and a messenger was sent ashore to assure the Governor and his ninety subjects that the hour of deliverance had come. the Governor and his ninety subjects politely declined to have anything to do with the cats. There were already too many cats on the island, and the autabitants trapped and kuled them as often as they could. It was true the island was overrun with mice, but the cats were on the most friendly terms with their ordinarily natural enemies, and preterred preying on young sea birds and chickens to pouncing on mice. The consignment of cats was, therefore, respectfully declined. The Emeraid had hot, however, sailed the seas in vain. The chaplain went ashore and christened seven children who had been born on the island since the last visit of a

MUSIC.

THE OPERA-BALFE'S "TALISMAN." Balfe's "Talisman" has been heard before in New-York, and yet its production last night had almost the interest of novelty. When Miss Kellogg set it on the stage of the Academy of Music four years ago she retained the English text on which it was originally composed, but used Sir Michael Costa's recitatives. which were added when the work was translated into Italian. She made it, in short, a grand opera in English. Considering all the circumstances of the performance, it is perhaps not surprising that it aroused but a languid interest. How much greater its popularity will be in its present dress remains to be seen. It is certainly a much more lively and picturesque work when interpreted by Mr. Mapleson's strong company than it was as we saw it in February, 1875. Everything possible has been done for it. Muc. Gerster, Mme. Simoo, Signor Campanini, Signor Ga-lassi, and Signor Dei Puente are intrusted with the principal rôles. The choruses are so good that they obtained last night the unusual honor of a reand an encore. The orchestra, of course is admirable, and as the instrumentation is somewhat ambitious this is an especially important consideration. The ensembles have been carefully prepared. The scenery, decorations, stace furniture dresses, and groupings have been arranged with taste and liberality. What with brisk music, excellent acting and singing, a pretty spectacle, and an inter

Considered simply as music, the work will not rank very high. It contains several charming melo-dies in the balled style; Edith, Beren-garia, Kenneth. Richard, each having at least one or two striking airs which ought to take a permanent place in the library of Eng-

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claims to public favor.

the prima douns displayed powers of which abe has only given us a few glimpses before, and of which, to tell the truth, we hardly thought her capable. Signor Campanini's Kenneth was famous in the Old World, and it will be no less popular in the New. His delicious cantabile style was well displayed in the "Caraido fiore" and "A to coll' aure." and in the more dramatic passages he was superb, as he always is in such music. The martial duet between Edith and Kraneth in the third act created an extraordinary sensation; the artists were recalled four or five times, and the piece was sung thrice. Signor Galassi-whom it is always the critic's pleasant duty to praise-was a kingly Richard; and Signor Del Puente gave a capital personation of that highly disagreeable per-son Nectabano. Mmc. Sinion has little to do as Berenguria, but Balfe has given her one of the prettiest songs in the opers, and this she was obliged to repeat. Her performance was distinguished as usual by care, taste and

MISS HAUK AND THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Miss Hauk wishes the public to know that she never had any intention of taking part in either or the Sunday concerts for which she has been advertised. and that her name was announced in connection with them not only without her consent but against her protests. Respecting the concert last Sunday, she adds that she wrote to Mr. Maple-on several times in the course of the week, declaring that she would not appear. Certainly therefore she cannot be accused of an affront to the public is staying away, and the responsibility for disappointing those of the audience who went to bear her must be placed elsewhere. There seems to be a difference of opinion between Miss Hauk and her manager on the point whether she is bound by her contract to sing in Sunday concerts. The public, however, has no concern with such a dispute. Before the lady is announced to sing again we trust that it will occur somebody to inquire whether she is willing to do it.

PUBLIC OPINION.

THE TRIBUNE is in a fair way to "worry the lite out of "Pellon and the other "copareners."
Where is the agent of the S. P. C. A. 1-|Newburgh Journal (Rep.)

The Potter Committee, it is said, intends The Potter Committee, it is said, intends to again send a sub-committee to New-Orleans to inves-tigate frauds in the Presidential election. They needs't go so far—there is plenty of good material in New-York. Let them summon Mr. Tilden and his wicked copar-ceners.—[Mitwaukee Sentinel (Rep.)

In the light of the Tilden dispatches, the Potter committee has come to share the general dispatches with its work that the public have felt from the beginning. As a machine for manufacturing political capital for the Democracy, the device has been the most conspicuous faiture ever devised.—[Cleveland Leader (Rep.) Grant is unquestionably the coming man. His nonnation and election will sound the death-ancit to our Republican institutions, and show that the American people are ready to spit upon the pracedent of washington. Jefferson, Madison, Mouroe, and Jackson, and elect a President for life, and the next step will be an emperor or dictator for life.—(Mempais Appeal (Dem.)

ALASI POOR MOSES KNOWS IT.

There are intimations that the coparceners will bring out a new key that will fit the coparceners will bring out a new key that will fit the copier telegrams, and explain some of the ngly features. This, of course, is a physical indeposibility as two different keys cannot be made to if the same set of words and running through so targe a number of messages. Nevertheless The Thistonic cred enough to minimate that it will take pleasure in seeing if the new key will fit those messages it still holds in reserve.

THE THINNESS OF IT. From The Cincinnate Commercial (Ind.)
It is rather a thin excuse for not inwestigating the cipher telegrams, that the investigation would be an advertisement for The New-York Tribuns. The Tribuns has already enjoyed the full benefit of the ad-

are urging that opportunity be given him to testify con-cerning THE TRIBUME's cipher dispatches, the inspira-tion of which is so generally attributed to him. "One at a time, gentlemen." Mr. Tildeu is at present engaged in an investigation of his fraudulent income returns. When he has succeeded in explaining these to the satis-faction of the courts, he will no doubt be glad to under-take the same thing in regard to the cipher dispatches, which, on their face, convict him of an attempt to buy several Presidential Electors.

THE EVIDENCE WHICH DEMOCRATS DO NOT WANT.
From The Rulland Herald (Rep.)
THE TRIBUNE'S South Carolina letter in its

issne of Thursday contains the most remarkable testi-mony yet given as to the election frauds in that State. The witness is James L. Campbell, of Charleston, a Hampton Democrat and a lawyer of conspicuous ability and high standing. His evidence, reluctantly given against his own party, and given only in part, is more damaging than anything any Royublican has yet as-serted, because it comes from a Democrat.

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From The New-York TRIBUNE has made a conspicuous tool of itself by porsistent clamor in relation to certain cipier dispatches alleged to have passed between leading Demograts during the Returning Board era in 1876. The Tribune wants to have this business investigated by Congressional committees, of course with a view to benefit the Roubhean party. But how could the Republican party be benefited, even if all that The Tribune charges in relation to these dispatches were shown to be true? We may admit that it is all true—what then? Suppose that Mr. Pelton tried to buy the Florida Returners and the Louisiana Returners—after all he was only offering them payment to discharge an act of dury. The opprobrium of the transaction will naturally fall on the men and the party who could make such things possible by engaging in a conspiracy to faisify the election returns and cheat the country out of its choice for the Presidency.

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S FAITH IN RESUMPTION.

Special Dispatch to The Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—In a conversation with your correspondent to-day, Secretary Socialan spoke very hopefully of the financial outlook. He had assurances that the opposition to resumption had ceased on the part of Congress, although well aware that the majority would be quick to throw obstacles in the way if anything could be accomplished. He thought even that the more mitra of the soft-money men were ready to help him with the "experiment," as they call it. He thought Congress would great his few recommendations in behalf of resumption. He should want a few more clerks at the New-York sub-Treasury to pay out gold as last as called for, so there would be no obstacle to fully carrying out the resumption programme. The Secretary does not allow himself to doubt the paramenent success of resumption. He is in excellent spirits, and closed that conversation by referring to the encouraging fact that a million and a haif of 4 per cents was soin to-day.

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TWO GOOD ANECDOTES BY FITE VICE-PRESIDENT. E. V. Smalley's Washington Letter to The Cleveland Heratd. Here are two good anecdotes told by Vice-President Wheeler words, to a single Issuear while taking inneh in his parior at the Capitol. The Vice-President had been saying that be test the moss growing on alm stace his managuration, and that he fretted a good deal inder the enforced idicuses of his position. To show how little read power and responsibility attach to the official whom Franchin proposed anouald be called "His Mosi Superflaous Highness," he told this story of Hammin: "Wasen Hamin was Vice-President, he used to say the office was the meanest one in the country. He was delaying in schale in the Sconis one day when I came over nom the House and assed him jokingly if he could thus of enything that would make his happhose complete. 'Yes,' he rested, 'if I could have a bowl o sweet baken applies and make I could have a bowl o sweet baken applies and make I could have a bowl on sweet baken applies and make I could have a bowl on the House and assed him jokingly if he could thus of applies and in the foother. While we were cating Hamin said: 'waseler, to show you what a ne-account office this Vice-President,' and in the town. The office add a salary of Just \$25 a year. Wen, I went to the Postinasteristic term and he referred me to the First Assistant, who becomes and haved awhile and their said, "The fact Is, Mr. Vice-President, and the United States and bet fact he say Vice-President, and the United States and be fact he is recommended another man for this Post Cilic. He represents the teore have, and you-hip-an-you don't represent any pody in particular." See I found the Vice-President, As is an appointed to a \$25 row Office." To this story Mr. Wheeler added one about himself: A five recentariors and members of the House of Representatives,

A PRETTY SALE PREDICTION.

From The Jersey City Evening Journal (Rep.)

We fear that there is no hope of our ever We lear that there is no hope of our ever getting a factor on of this epper business, a least any deeper down toan This Tribune's delying has already reached. We don't think that fen Butler, whom the De-mocracy so lately deligned in stigmatizing as "Beast Butler," can or will help them. We don't believe that Mr. Potter dares to subposso a Sames J. Tiden and his coparceners as witnesses, or that they would dare ap-pear if they were summoned. Wait and see if we are not right.

take a permanent piace in the library of English song; there are, moreover, scenes such as that in the desert chapel, with the chorus of nuns and the selemn organ, which are most appliy conceived, and delicately and poetically wrought out. But Balfe aimed too high in "The Talisman." He laid out the opera on a grand scale, pianning many strong dramatic situations and imposing concerted pieces, and always falling below his mark in the execution of them. The finale of the third act is an example of this defect. It begins on a high level of excellence which fills us with expectation, and ends with commonplace and weakness that leave us in despair.

"Il Talismano" had a success in Lendon, however, thanks, no doubt, to the ability of the artists concerned in the performance, and the same fortune may attend it here. Edith is entirely unlike the other characters in which Mme. Gerster has appeared. In the gentle melodies allotted to this heroine, and the passionate scena of the third act, the prima douna displayed powers of which abe has only given us a few glimpses before, and of which, to tell the truth, we hardly thought her capable. Signor Campanini's Kenseth only overcome these majorates to binself, but he has placed his c-unity almost entirely under the control of men who sympathize with him in his theories of National progress and advancement.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Dec., 10, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in New-England. A trough of low pressure extends from Lake Eije to Fjorida. The barometer is falling rapidly in the Northwest. General rain or snow has fallen east of the Mississippl. Southwesterly winds prevail in the Middle States; variable winds in New-England and South Atlantic States: elsewhere they are mostly northwesterly. The temperature has fallen in the Gul' States, Tennessee and Ohio Valley, and risen in the At'autic coast States and Lower Lake region: elsewhere remained nearly stationary.

Indications.

For New-England, warmer, cloudy, rainy weather; winds incetly easteriy; lower pressure.

For Middle Allantic States, cloudy weather, with frequent rain; warm southerly, shitting to colder northwesterly winds; falling followed by rising barometer.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 10, 1 a. m .- The movement of the barometer was rapidly and steadily downward during the wet weather yesterday. Snow fell during the early hours of the morning. The temperature has risen, and the amount of water in the air is still large Warmer and partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain, followed by coider and clearing weather, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

SUING A BROTHER FOR A MILLION

The case of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt against William H. Vanderbilt for \$1,000,000 came up before Judge Lawrence yesterday in the Circuit Court. This was on a motion to settle the order of the Court in accordance with a recent decision of Judge Lawrence on defendant's motion to have the trial of the case postponed until after the completion of the will contest. Mr. Cheate claimed that under the decision of the Court another motion could not be made until the will case was concluded, and Mr. Cinton reaffirmed this opinion. Mr. concluded, and Mr. Cimton reaffirmed this opinion. Mr. Allen said the will, case threatened to outlive the plaintiff. Mr. Lord declared that the Court could not; have said that the motion could be renewed only after the termination of the which is no one could say when that smit would be determined; if the plaintiff, Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, and a ciaim against the defendant for \$1,000,000, which was now due, he had a right to trial, and no excase for delay could be made except a legal excuse. If the plaintiff had prought the action prematurely, this defence would appear upon trial. The case could not be tried by motion; therefore, to ask for an indefinite postponement was unreasonable; to grain it would be unjust. Mr. Lord said that he would make no objection to the motion of the detendant that he should be allowed to amend his answer and put in a supplemental answer. He would be willing to treat the answer as amended.

Judge Lawrence took the orders presented on each side for consideration.

RAPID TRANSIT TO YORKVILLE. The New-York Elevated Railroad Company

AN OVERWORKED MAN.

Prom The Newburgh Jurnal (Rep.)

Certain Democratic papers in this State, with, we are sure, no hard feeling toward Mr. Thiden, side to Eighty-ninth-st. They were started at 5 a. m., and

afterward during the day were disputched at intervals of five minutes. The cars were uncomfortably crowded, not only by through passengers but by those who were going short distances. The increased tide of travel forced the company to put on six extra trains. The commutation trains last evening were filled until commutation trains last evening were missi unter was standing room only on the platforms. The company has decided not to increase the fare above rates to Sixty-fifth-st. Stations above Sixty-third-st. are at Seventy-sixth, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-ninth, Ninety-ninth, One-nundred-and-sixteenth, One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth, and One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-sts. The running time from Eighty-ninth-st. to the South Ferry is thirty-four minutes.

TRADE-MARK LEGISLATION.

REVIEW OF ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY. AN IMPORTANT OPINION BY WILLIAM HENRY BROWNE -HE DECIDES AGAINST THE CONCLUSIONS OF JUDGE DYER, OF WISCONSIN, AND SUSTAINS THE LAW PROTECTING REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS.

Judge Dyer, of the United States Circuit Court of Wisconsin, recently ruled that the United States aw of 1870 allowing the registration of "trade-marks" and protecting them when registered, was unconstitu tional and void. His reason was that it did not come within the clause of the Constitution which authorizes Congress "to promote the progress of science and the useful arts by securing for imited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." Vogeler & Co., of Baltimore, being largely interested in trade-marks, submitted the whole question to Wilham Henry Browne, a lawyer of Washington, who has made a special study of the law of trade-marks, and has published one treatise on the subject which is frequently quoted. He has given an opinion, of which the following is the substance. He holds, briefly, that earlier declaims were wrong in reasoning but right in conclu-sions, and that Judge Ever is right in his reasoning but wrong in his conclusions. Omitting the references to authorities, his opinion is as follows:

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Judge Dyer, by means of ample authorities, demonstrates the fadacy of deducing legisladice power from the paragraph of the Constitution relating to authors and inventors. His opinion on that point is clear, well-written and impregnable. The courts have settled that doctrine by decisions the long current of which is unbroken by a ripple, except in the Duwell case, Judge Dyer was, therefore, right on that point, and Judge Swing wrong. If the learned Judge in Wiscotian had contented binself with stopping there, this disquisition needed not to be inflicted. It is understood by laymen as well as lawyers, that it tok age of das, steam, electricity and long estandars, courts decide causes in the light in which they are presented. Fleaders adopt theories, and Judges apply the law, accordingly. In the two cases under discussion, a false theory was adopted. If the Court had merely dismissed a suit based on a laise theory, counsel would have been estopped from complaining. Hence the trouble. After much and satisfactory acquirent, Judge Dyer approaches a point fast evidently and not been considered by counsel. Let us examine something that is much like as obster dicions. He suid:

"It may be added, that the constitutionality of the trade-mark statute cannot be sustained under the clause which gives to Constens the power to regulate commerce among the several. Sates, her in my opinion, under any of the provisions of the Constitution which provisions to the constitution which provisions to the for proofs. An abiguity of the legislative powers of Congress."

Issue is joined here-in. New for proofs. An abiguity of the distribution, has several times possed on this question. Judge Giles of Haltimor, Md., in the case of the United States against Watsen Rider, tried October 7, 1878, on an indictioent for counterfeating a trade-mark, led, as he had done before their, that the statute in

ates Circuit Couris, but also in the Supreme Court of ac United States, and in all instances it was said to be constitutional. "Whence does impress derive its power to legislate on trade-marks! thewer: Under the paragraph of Article I, to regulate commerce among the several States. As Chieffing the Marshall said, commerce is undoubtedly traffic. cles. The very existence of a trade-mark acpeted on commerce. The devace—whatever it may be—a seal, a letter, a cipher, a monogram, a fanciati name, it short, any arbitrary symbol has no legal vitanty until artixed to mercuandise, and it ceases to exist the instant that it is disociated therefrom. On the strength of a games at it, as an index of good latts and fair dealing, goods to the value of milious of dollars change ewnership. It applies to all kinds of goods, wears and mercuandine; whether steel rate enough to reach across a continent, or a paper of cambrio needles; a costly onle of silk, or a speed of thread; a magnifeen planofure, or a toy whistle; a barrel of flour or an oysier-cracker; a pipe of wine, or a pict bottle of the same. They sill bear the commercial signature could a trade-mark. This mark is an essential element of the value of merchandise, * * The fradiers of the commercial paragraph supposed that they had made it perfectly plain and intelligible, yet men have long glided over its surface without divining its tuil scope and concents. The language which grants the power as to one description or incident of commercia prosperity "-count not be fully protected. Justice Johnson end: "Commerce, in its simplest expinituation, mental commercial prosperity" counts not be fully protected. Justice Johnson end: "Commerce, in its simplest expinituation, uncertaint of society, labor, transportation, in the advincement of society, labor, transportation, mediacond commercial prosperity "-count not be fully protected, in the advincement of society, labor, transportation, mediacond commercial prosperity "-count not be fully protected, the vehicle, the agent, and their various op taxious, become the subject of commercial regulation." It is difficult to comprehend now commerce can be fully protected, it is inseparation and trusty anamic mandem and symbol, its flag—the trace mark—is to be eff a prey to practee. "

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The power "to regulate commerce" is exclusively in Congress, and in its terms unificated, and meindes all means appropriate to the end, and as means that nave usually been exerted under the powers. The lack of that hower, says the supreme Court, was one of the principal defects of the ton-inderation, and probably as much as say cause conduced to the escablishment of the Constitution. The power to regulate connected is excusively in Congress, for the individual States are anknown to foreign unitions. Said Calei-Justice Marshall: "The geoma and character of the whole Government scott to be, that its action is to be applied to all external concerns which affect the States generally; but not to those wince are completely within a particular

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State, which do not affect other states, and with which
it is not necessary to interfece for the purpose of executing some of the general powers of the Government."
The Leidersdorf case is not one of mere internal commerce. The parkages of tobacco that bear the marks,
true and simulated, belong to inter-State commerce
it it had been made to appear that the scoots were intended excitusively for consumption within the state of
whomens, as in case of unionity water dippea from a
spring to be quaffed on the spot, or refreshments sold ata car or an int, took the cases would be different.
In considering the question whether Congress has any
authority to legislate on the stiblect of trade-marks, it
is not irrelevant to recer to treate-and equivalent
bational acts for trade-mark protection. Equally with
reself, the Constitution says that "but tree also made, o
which shall be made, under the authority of the United
States, shall be the supreme aw of the land." By the
"Add-tional Article to the Treaty or Navigation and
Commores," between our country and Russia, or 1832which article was concluded and signed Junnary 27,
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the "add-tional ar beneficent protection to the same extent be defined to our own citizens? A Goy riminent-without power to judicially protect his own modern's of commerce, when it can protect those of strangers and almost send an inconceivable anomaly. If the statue is youd, so must be take treaties mentioned. The decaration is treaty by another name) between the United States and Great Britanin, proclaimed July 17, 1878, says that it is for the protection of "everything renaming to property in trademarks and trade-tables. It is understood that any person who desires to obtain the acrossal protection must ruffly the formainties required by the Laws of the respective countries." The "formaintes" referred to are those that are required by the Laws of the respective countries. The "formaintes" referred to are those that are required by the laws of the respiration statue that and now in force in each country. Why was that solemn declaration made! It was in order to secure the advantages offered through registration. It is a corollary from the foregoing, that if the statute is unconstitution, treaties, convendons, and declarations, on the same subject-matter are mockeries and costity declareds. The presentie to the Constitution declares that it was ordained to "estatucing flustee," and 2 promote the general welfare. The frances of that instrument no doubt intended the

the Constitution declares that it was ordained to "estaoush justice," and a promote the general welfare."
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power "to regulate commerce" to be as ample as any
conclusions: Congress has full power to legislate or
the sa-ject of trade-marks. That power is derived from
constitutional authority "to regulate commerce." The
registration statute of July 8, 1870 (it vised Statutes,
sections 4937—4947), is consequently valid.

WM. HENRY BROWNE.

A TEMPEST-TOSSED BARK.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9 .- The Italian bark Archangel, reported at this port yesternay in distress, and a severe time at sea. She left New-York November 29, and on the 2d fastant encountered a severe southcast gale, which continued for two days, in which the resset was hove down on her beam-ends for forty-eight vessel was hove down on her beam-ends for forty-eight hours, the sea making a clean breach over her. The crow and to hash themselves in the rigging for six hours to avoid being washed overboard. The capadh was washed overboard by one sea had back again by another into the mizzen rigging. Part of the cargo and to be

A TRAIN OFF THE TRACK IN MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9 .- A misplaced fishpinte on the Michigan Air Line Railway caused a train to jump the track eight miles west of Romeo, Mich., to-day. One man was killed and several others seriously injured.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO. 9 s. m. 39°. Noon 42°. 3 p.m. 42°. Midnicht, 48°. Highest during noe day 48°. Lowest. 35°. Average 41°. Same day, 1877. 32°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA.

NEW-YORK CITY.

"Charity bangles" is the name given to the bracetet from which hangs a silver box for coins. The foundations for another elevated railroad station at Twenty-eighth-st. and Third-ave, are be

Among the favors given at a German recently in this city, were gold scarf-plus for gentlemen and bangles for ladies.

Some of the late imported costumes are re-

markable for their plainness, being made without flounce or ruffle of any description. A large importation of Venetian glass,

saics, malachite, and lapis lazuli beautifies a Broadway window and tempts Christmas shoppers. The Superintendent's report on the case of Captain McDonnell, of the Eighth Precinct, was presented to the Commissioners lest Saturday, and it was ordered that charges be preferred against him.

A large number of outward-bound vessels inchored in the lower bay and the "horseshoe" yesterday, because of the heavy fog which prevailed at Sandy Hook.

A rare collection of art works, comprising curios from all the Nations abroad, gathered by William . Paterson, is now on free exhibition at No. 817 A fire occurred at an early hour vesterday

norning in the stable of Henry Lubrs, No. 215 West Fortieth-st. There were twenty borses in the stable at the time; seven only were rescued. The Lincoln Club held a meeting last even-

ng at 9 o'clock in their rooms, No. 37 Clinton-place, for the purpose of presenting a cane to the Hon. John D. Lawson. Dr. Isaac I. Hayes made the presentation On the points raised by ex-Judge Ditten-

cefer in regard to the lottery case of B. H. Porter, Commissioner Shields resterday decided to hold the erisoner for the Grand Jury. He thinks the points im-portant and novel. The Rev. Dr. Eccleston, of Clifton, S. L.,

gave a talk on Westminster Abbey, illustrated with stereoscopic views, at Chickering Hall, last evening. The attendance was very large, and the pictures thrown upon the serven were greeted with appliance. James Ward, who is confined in the Tombs

or stealing a pocket-book worth seventy-five cents, while our taking his afternoon alving vesterday, jumped Dr. Andrew Clark, of England, who accom-

panied the Marquis of Lorne on his recent voyage to Canada, visited Grammar School No. 26, in West-Thir-tieth-st., vesterday. He delly-rid a short address, and the scholars in return sang "God Save the Queen." The greatly changed aspect of Franklin-

equare is due almost wholly to the Brooklyn Bridge and the Elevated Railway. Otherwise the houses, streets and Excavations for the foundations of the new station of the New-York Elevated Railway are making

in the east side of the Battery Park and in Whiteball-st

From this station trains will start in both directions. Is switch will be built in Whitehall at. extending to the Staten Island Forry. Mrs. Boyle, of No. 439 West Sixteenth-st. yest rday entered a complaint against her husband, who threw her out of the second-story window, October

 Since that time the Boyle family has been broken up—the w fe was in the hospital, the husband in ja l. The body of an unknown man, who died

of speplexy, was found in iront of No. 3,102 Third-ave., yesterday morning. It was that of a man about fiftyfive years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, fair complexion, light bair, and well dressed, but there was nothing on the body to establish an identification. Three gentlemen were lately lying on the

marble beds of a Turkish bath-house, when one suggested to the attendant that he would like a "hot whiskey nunch." "This is not a barroom, sir," was the roply. "No," suggested the rentleman, "but a hotel. Don't you see the three beds! Three beds make one hotel." Receiver Cutting began paying a 70 per

cent dividend, together with interest, resterday, to the creditors of the late Bankers' and Brokers' Association, whose suspension was occasioned by the frauds commit-trd by John Bonner, its preodent. The dividend now being publis only on undesputed claims. Mr. Cutting says that all creditors will be paid in full. Officer Chiardi, of the Society for the Pre-

ention of Cruelty to Children, brought to the Central Office yesterday four Italian boys between the ages of Office yesterday four Italian boys occurs and fifteen years, who had been taken from a Padrone in Baitimore several months ago, and are now to be re-immed to Italy under the direction of the Italian Consul. They will be sent in to-day's steamer. Saturday morning three men locked the

front door o the jeweiry store of Jacob Bram, at No. 124 West Broadway, wells he was engaged inside, and ne of them throat his hand through a pane of glass, and suatched three silver watches and a sold chain. Bram aged around inside the store, unable to get out, and at-tempte to discharge a revolver at the thief, but it missed fire. The thieves excepted. A Coroner's jury empannelled at St. Vin-

ent's Hospital yesterday, viewed the body of Daniel Fitz, the engineer who died from injuries received in a street fight on Saturday. The i quest will take place next week. Meanwhile the three companious of Fitz who are locked up in the Mercer Street Station, and the two brothers Koating, arrested by Captain Brogan, will be held for appearance at the inquest.

Winter trips to Europe, especially to enjoy the Christmas season, are rare. But Mrs. John D. Townsend, of Thirty-fourth-st., well known as a patron of St. John's Gutle, and always prominent in its annual Martim Washington Reception, has set the example, and will sail on Thursday next on the Raitic, of the White citar Line, and take her Christiass dioner in Paris with her mother, Mrs. Groom, and her sister, Mrs. Heath, Several large bids for work for the city

were op ned by Commissioner Campbell, of the Depart-ment of Public Works, yesterday. Following are some for illuminating with gas the public offices, armories and markets of the city from January 1 to December 31, 1879: Mutual Gas Co., \$2 per 1,000 feet; Harlem Gas Co., \$2 per 1,000 feet; Municipal, New-York and Man-Co., \$2 per 1.000 feet; Municipal, Seven hattan Gas Cos., \$1 90 per 1.000 feet; Metropolitan Gas Cos., \$1 90 per 1.000 feet; Metropolitan Gas Co., two rates, \$2 and \$1 75 per 1.000 feet. Bids were also opened for reconstructing the ruined For y-second-st, unnucl. The lowest bidder was Edward Freel, who bid \$30,834.

A few days ago a lady was subjected to arest for a supposed resemblance to a thief who had stolen some goods in the St. Denis Hotel. She was recased, and the detectives, making another cast, caught arab E. Biggs and Edward D. Fuller. The Grand Jury indicted both for theft at the botel and for two forgeries.

Mass Blag appears to be a very respectable elderly lady, and pended not suitly, and her rather young looking associate interposed the same plea before Judge Davis in the Court of Over and Terminer.

The Court of Appeals has finally settled the ase of Newell and others, executors of Mrs. Walter, against George H. Nicholls and others. The suit is generally known as the "schiller disaster suit." Mr. Ridge way left a large fortune to his daughter, Mrs. Walter, who died, icaving a will. Her mother, husband and two shildren were on the Schiller when it was wrecked in children were on the Schiller when it was wrecked in 1875, and all perished in the wreck. The executors of the mother's will brought sut to ascertain their duties, chaining that Mrs. Walter's will must control. Judge Van Vorst decided that the executors and trustees of Mrs. Walter must hold and administer her property. Chief-Justice Church, delivering the opinion of the Court of Appeals, adopts this opinion, and with a short statement of the results of the opinion affirms his de-cision. BROOKLYN.

John Morrison, a veteran of the War of 1812, died on Fraday last at No. 180 Lorimer-st., at the age of eighty-five. A daring sneak-thief entered the basement

of "Boss" McLaughlin's residence, in Willoughby-st., last evening, and stole therefrom a valuable silk un-The bond of City Auditor-elect Ammerman was filed yesterday with the City Clerk. It is in the sum of \$5,000. Deputy She iff Waiter Thorne will likely be Mr. Ammerman's deputy.

Oliver Cotter was on the war path, as usual, on Sunnay. In the Second and Fifth Wards he discovgred thirteen saloon keepers selling liquor. These men having been complained of before, their names will be submitted to the Grand Jury.

Anthony Comstock was in the Third Distriet Court yesterday as the complainant against Thomas W. Angus, of No. 120 Wythe-ave., whom he arested on the charge of selling improper literature, Jury's action.

A proposition to reduce by 50 per cent the water rates on rear buildings was discussed by the Aldermen yesterday. It was stated that the revenue from this source was \$55,000, and that a reduction of

one-baif would leave a dedicioney in the water revenue.

David Hatfield applied to the Supervisors last week for permission to use the vacant lots on the east side of the Court House for " a reputable purpose." It is said that Mr. Hatfield intends to arrange a walking match between O'Leary and Campana, and that he wishes to use the lots for this purpose.

William Hein, age 29, and Michael McDonoug, both of No. 321 Pacific st., had a serious quarrel in the yard adjoining their residence last evening, and at-tacked each other with clubs. Both received severe scalp wounds. They were arrested on counter charges of fulonious assault.

A meeting was held last evening in the East Congregational Church, to consider the resignation of the paster, the Rev. George C. Milu. The meeting was a private one, and was prolonged until a late hour. Several members, when asked what action was taken, refused to give any information.

Various are the devices of advertisers. The latest is a proposition, which was sent to the Common Council yesterday, to place signs on the street lampposts along the various car routes. The company asking permission to do this for twenty-five years offers to pay the city 3 per cent of its gross receipts.

The Rev. Father John Crimmin, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Long Island City, has been appointed to succeed the late Rev. John R. Mc Donald in the pastorate of the Church of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, at Leonard and Mauler-sts. The Rev. John McGuire, assistant pastor of St. John's Church, will be the successor of Father Crimmin. The Rev. A. J. Lyman, of the South Con-

gregational Church, on Sunday told his hearers that he had begun a course of systematic visiting in his parish. and that hereafter they need not expect more than one new sermon a week from him. In the evening he gave no-ice that he should preach a sermon which he used about

The trustees of the Bushwick Reformed Church recently removed the bodies buried in the old graveyard on Kingsland-ave., with the intention of selfing the land. The heirs of the Devoe estate now claim that the property, being no longer used for burial pur-poses, should revert to them. Legal proceedings are threatened.

The success of the Lafayette Avenue Stage Line has encouraged the starting of similar lines in other parts of the city. Two or three applications for permission to run stages or carriages are now pending before the Railroad Committee of the Common Council Yesterday Thomas McCann & Co. sought the privilege of running carriages from Fulton Ferry through Henry-st. or Clinton-st., Toird-place, Third-st., and Ninth-ave., to Greenweet.

POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE PRINCESS ALICE IN DANGER. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1878. The Post semi-officially states that Princess Alice's attack of diphtheria has become aggravated, and her condition excites the deepest auxiety.

CHIEF-JUSTICE MONAHAN DEAD. DUBLIN, Monday, Dec. 9, 1878. Chief-Justice Monahan, who was Attorney-

General during the troubles of 1848, is dead. James Henry Monahan was born at Portumna, Ireland. about 1800. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and became a lawyer. In 1846 be was

sppointed Solicitor-General for Ireland; in 1847, At-toracy-General, and in 1850 Chief Justice of the Com-mon Pieus. He was on of the members of the Liberal interest for Galway in 1847. | For other Foreign News see First Page. |

AN ALLOPATH KNOCKED DOWN. A HOMEOPATH AT ANN ARBOR WHO DID NOT PRO-POSE TO SUBMIT TO IMPOSITION. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Dec. 9 .- The feud between the homospatnic and allopatoic branches of the medical department of the State Universary at Ann Arbor has broken out into a violent quarrel. Yesterday morning, Dr. Franklin, dean of the bomosopathic College, and Dr. Alexander C. Mc-Lean, of the a lopathic faculty, resident physicians at the hospital, came to blows. The immediate cause was the alleged enticing away of homosopathic patients by the allepaths, and also the alleged neglect by the hospital nurses of a female patient who desired homeo-

pathic treatment.
On Sunday morning Franklin entered McLean's office at the hospital and accused him of tampering with his patients. Further words ensued, when McLean, the allo-

patients. Further words ensued, when McLean, the allopath, attuck Franklin in the face. Franklin then knocked McLean down and scratched his face considerably. On recanning their feet the two learned scatteren threatened to draw pistois at each other. But they separated without further bloodshed.

The affair has created intense excitement at Ann Arbor. McLean has instituted proceedings against Franklin for assault and battery, using immoral inguiace, etc. McLean is a young man and Franklin is over sixty. The general public sentiment seems to be against McLean.

PASSENGER RATES RESTORED.

St. Louis, Dec. 9 .- A meeting of representatives of railroads running east from here was held tolay, at which it was decided to bury the hatchet. and after to-morrow passenger fare will be restored to former full rates.

A COAL STEAMER ON BLACK ROCKS.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Dec. 9 .- The steamer Hercules, Capta n Willy, from Philadelphia. with 1,050 tons of coal on board, in coming up the river this morning, ran on the Black Rocks. Sho lies in a bad position.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN BREATHITT COUNTY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9 .- A special dispatch from Mount Sterling, Kentucky, to The Courier Journal reports another collision between the parties of Bill Strong and Jerry Little in Breathett County. Four men were killed and six wounded. Jerry Little is among the killed.

EDISON'S PATENT YET A MYSTERY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The Patent Office Examiners here have passed for issue Professor Edison's application for a patent on the division of the electric light. The details will not be made public for ten days, unless given out specially by Mr Edison.

AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE IN THE TOMBS. James Ward, a clerk confined in the Tombs for largeny, attempted to commit suicide yesterday af-ternoon. He had jumped from the railing on the third floor to the ground floor, head foremost. As life was not extinct an amuniques was called, and the man was taken to Bellevue Höspital, where it was found that his skull was fractured.

A SOCIETY PROTECTING ITSELF. An important meeting of the New-York As-

sociation for Improving the Condition of the Poor was held in secret session yesterday atternoon at the Bible House. Judge E. C. Benediet presided, and twenty-one members were present. A radical change in the constitution was made. Heretotore abyone could become a member of the association who became a visitor, an anmember of the association who became a visitor, an an-nual subscriber, or a member of an advisory committee. The clause of the constitution relating to membership was changed, so that hereafter the association will be made up of a Board of Managers elected from the oldest members, and a committee that will make all nomina-tions for membership to be decided upon by the Board of Managers. The board will consist of a president, a vice president, a treasurer, a corresponding secretary, a recording secretary and twelve other persons, selected a recording secretary and tweive other persons, succeed-each year by the existing board, to remain in office thi others are chosen. The Committee on Nominations is John Bowne, Henry E. Peliew and George W. Abbe. The association has been in existence thirty-dive years, and has distributed \$1,800,000 to the poor. It has a re-serve faud of \$60,000, which pays current expenses. All contributions go direct to the poor.

THE TREASURER OF SARATOGA COUNTY. SARATOGA, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- James H. Wright, county Treasurer, reflected in November, and doing

business here as a merchant tailor, filed an assignment to H. B. Hanson, one of his bondsmen, to-day. It is feared he is a defaulter to the county. THE BANK FAILURE AT BRISTOL.

NO ALARM IN LONDON-EIGHT PER CENT PAID LAST

YEAR. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 9, 1878.

The circulation of the West of England and South Wales District Bank was limited to #83,535. The number of shareholders is 2,069, chiefly persons of small means, the shares being nominally £20, of which £15 had been paid up. The nominal capital was £1,000,000. had been paid up.

and the reserve fund £156,000. The dividend for 1877
was 8 per cent. The failure is attributed to the depression in business long prevailing in South Wales.

The stock market opened quiet, with not much variation from Saturday's coosing prices, the effect of the ailure of the West of England and South Wales District Bank having apparently been discounted.

ADVANCES 10 DEPOSITORS OFFERED. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1878. The National Provincial Bank is prepared to advance 50 per cent to the depositors in the West of England and South Wales District Bank. Several friendly societies had accounts in the latter, including a fund subscribed at Newbort for the relief of the Abercarus

colliery sufferers. Already a few small failures 19

OBITUARY.

EFFINGHAM LAWRENCE: NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 9 .- The Hon. Effing. ham Lawrence died this morning at Magnolia planta-tion. Mr. Lawrence took an active part in public affairs, and labored earnestly to mote harmony between the North and S He entertained Mr. Greeley at his plantation in 1871, and was one of his warmest adherents. Mr. Lawrence was nominated for Collector at New-Orleans by President Hayes, but after some delay his name was withdrawn.

"TOM" CARPENTER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 9 .- "Tom " Carpenter, a noble turfman and horse trainer, died yester

THE PURCHASER OF THE ST. LOUIS DISPATCH. St. Louis, Dec. 9 .- It is now stated that Joseph Pulitzer, formerly of this city, now of Washing ton City, is the real purchaser of The Ecening Dispatch CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH

WHAT POLICEMEN HAVE TO FACE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—A special dispatch from Sacramento sava Police Officer Joseph Scott was about through the head and stilled lant hight by persons unknown.

ASHORE AFTER SEVEN WEEKS IN THE SEA. WILMINGTON, Dell., Dec. 9.—The bodies of one of the sons of Captain Affin and of John Nolan, a sailor, both of the schooner Huckeye, drowned during the storm of October 23, washed ashore to-day.

PUZZLED POLICE AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Dec. 9.—There is evidently a well-organized band of burzlars in this city, which has operated extensively of late. Two houses and two stores were entered last night. The police are puzzled.

last night. The police are puzzled.

DID THE BULLET REALLY BOUND FROM THE WALK!

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9.—Early this morning wilnam Murphy was not by a bartender and E. J. Knee, a barber, in the street. Knee claims that he fired the ball on the sidewalk and that it rebounded and hit Murphy.

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CHILDS-SELLECK-On Thursday, December 5, 1878, at the Englewood Presbyterian Church, Euglewood, N.J., by the Rev. Henry M. Hooth, William A. Childs to Julia M., daughter of James W. Schleck, esq., both of Englewood. Syracuse papers please copy.

REGGIO-CLARK-In Paris, France, November 19, André C. Reggio, of Boston, to Louise, daughter of the late Ralph Clark, of the City of New-York.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

AUSTIN-At Orange Junction, N. J., on Saturday, December 7. Bertram Converse, infant son of Lewis H. and Florence S. Austin.

BERDAN—At Spezzia, Italy, November 24, Howard, only son of General B. Berdan, and grandson of Elijah H. Kimball, aged 21 years,

BOND—In Northampton (Florence), Mass., November 30, of diphtheria, Heritek Tyler, son of Henry H. and Elizabeth Powell Bond, aged 9 menths and 13 days.

Powell Bond, aged 9 months and 13 days.

CARRINGTON—At Newark, N. J., Friday, December 6, 18:8 James N Carrington, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral will take place at his late residence, No. 1,100 Broadst, on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 o'clock p. in.

CARTER—On Monday, December 9, 1878, James Benjamin Carter, in the 81st year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 38 Schrolesst, Williamsburg, E. D., on Wedwarder 11th real, at 2 o'clock.

DURYEA-On Saturday, December 6, at Jamaics, L. L. Abraham Duryea, in the 74th year of his age.
Funeral at the Memorial Chaper on Tuesday, the 10th inst., at 1 p. m.

1 p. m.
DWOLF-On Saturday, December 7, at the residence of her
son-in-law, R. L. Cotting, Julia L., widow of James DWeil,
in the Std year of her age.
Funeral services at Grace Church on Tuesday, December 10,
at 3:30 a. m.

at 9:30 s. m.

FREELAND-On December 8, 1878, Caroline M., wife of Jas.
Freeland, in the 77th year of her age.
Freeland, in the 77th year of her age.
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Hudson, N. Y., and San Francisco papers please copy.

HAVILAND-In Brocklyn, Monday, December 9, Howard,
ron of Robert B. and the late Rebecca Haviland, in the 27th
year of his see.
Function on Thursday, December 12, from Friends' Moeting
house, Schermerhorn st., at 2 p. m.

OGDEN-AUTrenton, N. J. on Sunday, the 8th 1981, the

house, Schermerhorn st., at 2 p. m.

OGDEN-At Trenton, N. J., on Sunday, the 5th inst., that Bey, Thomas A. Ogden, in the 77th year of his age, the Funeral from the First Prechylerian Church, Elizabeth, on Tunesay, 10th inst., at 3 o'clook.

PETERS—At Madison, N. J., on Saturday, December 7, 1878, Horatio Nelson Peters, in the oldth year of his age.

Funeral services a his late residence: 1 Madison, on Wednesday, December 11, at 11 a. m.: also at the Park Presbyteriax Church, Newark, N. J., at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

SACKETT—On Monday, 9th inst., at his residence, No. 14 West 54th-st., Adam Tredwell Sackett, in the 51st year of his age. West sales, a was his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the corner of sothest, on Thursday, at 10 a.m. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Therember S. George G. Scofield, in

COFIELD-On Sunday, December 8, George G. Scofield, in step JELD-vol. accessed.

Are 36th year of his age respectfully invited to attend his reference and received for Mrs. Issae Adriance, 127 East 20th and Wednesday, December 11, at 1 o'clock. This kindly requested that friends will not send dowers. kindly requested that friends will not send nowers.

SYKES-AL Orange, N. J., December S, 1878, Lorenzo A.

Sykes, in the 7-d year of his age.

Funeral from Grace Church, Orange, on Wednesday, 11th
inst, at 2:30 p. m.

Relatives and friends of the deceased, and of his son-in-law, R.

H. Atwater, are invited to attend without further notice.

Train from New York, via Morris and Essex Railroad, at 1:16

p. m.

VAN DERLIP-At Orange, N. J., on Sunday, December 8,

AN DERLIFF—At Transe.

Puneral services from his late residence, Glouwood-ave, thire house north of Parkave, on Tuesday, December 10, at 1.54 o'clock. Brick Church Station.

ZROROWSKI—Suddenly, on Sunday morning, 8th inst., at his ceadence, Morrisanus, Martin Zborowski.

Relatives and frends are invited to attend the tuneral from his late resistence, at 2:30 p. m., on Tuesday, the 19th turt. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 1:30 o'clock for Tremon Station, whose carriages will be in waiting.

Special Notices.

Advertisements intended for the next issue of THB WEEKLY TRIBUNE should be handed in before 8 p. m. to day. Baugs & Co., 656 Broadway, Will sell at au tion.

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Political Notices.

The annual election for officers of the IXth Assembly partiet Republican Association will be held at Bleecke suitiding on Tuosciay weening December 10. Poils open from to 10 clock.

G. J. HUNTER, President. Danke, Pulker, Secretary.

DANKE PUINEY, Secretary.

Tenth Assembly District Republican Association—A
Primary Election will be held at Concordia Assembly Rooms
28 and 30 Avenue 4, on Tuesday ovening, becember 10, it
elect officers of the association and delegates to the Central
Committee. Polis open from 7 to 10 o'clock.

HENRY II. HAIGHT, President.